THE ONLY NOVELTY IS "THE LADY SLAVEY" BURLESQUE.

But Sarah Bernhardt, William H. Crane, John Brew, and Five Hundred Other Actors are Exercise Themselves to Amuse Audiences in New York Theatres.

The performance of "The Lady Slavey "at the Casino will be the only theatrical novelty in New York at the start of the week. It is a burlesque that has lasted a long time in England, but we are to get it as an Americanized version. The music is declared to be all new by Gustave Kerker, and the cockney humor is said to have been displaced with more suitable matter by George W. Lederer, who has directed the production here. Only one member of the company, Charles Danby, is English, and among the twenty-nine names in the cast are those of such approved actors as William H. Thompson, banici Daly, Marie Dressler, Virginia Earle, and Della Stacy. The character mentioned in the title of this play is a young woman who, in or-der to assist in retrenching the expenses of her bankrupt father's household, volunteers to work in the guise of a domestic servant, or "slavey." She has four handsome sisters, and the hopeful scheme of the family is to marry off need them to an American millionaire who is domiciled in the neighborhood; but he falls in love with the imitation maid of all work, and that causes a disturbance for nearly everybody else in the piece. Of course, there will be extraneous songs, dances, and fooleries, and a general effort to provide a Casino sort of gay show.

All the other changes of bill merely shift plays already known to this public. The Holland brothers, Edward M. and Henry, come back to the Garrick, in which theatre they first appeared in "A Social Highwayman," That plece was forced out by circumstances before the demand for it had been satisfied, and now it is to have a chance to pick up prosperity again where it left off.

Sarah Bernhardt is giving a round of her strong characterizations at Abbey's, where she divides her third week between "lzeyl," the new drama with which she began her season Magda," in which her part is of peculiarly absorbing interest, and "La Tosca," the Sardou melodrama in which her genius finds a sensational outbreak. She is making ready to produce "Gismonda" for the first time in this country in French.

The Harlem Opera House takes Stuart Robson and "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past" directly from a down-town theatre. The farce is Parisian in source and spirit. Its comic hero is the henceked husband of an obtrusive, virtuous, and obdurately demineering woman. Mr. Robson's drollery fits the role excellently, and he goes through a series of ridiculous domestic adventures laughably. No changes have yet been made in the Robson company.

The Brooklyn Park has Mile, Rhea, an actress

of high aims and real talent. She has always shown a marked preference for historical heroines. Her play is "Nell traypine" for the first baif of the week, and "Josephine" for the last haif. Thus she will appear as an English court favorite and a French Empress. She has used both pieces on tours long enough to test their vame and to develop her own roles in them.

The People's has a Stotch drama to present to the Bowery, and theatrical novelty is as welcome there as it is in any part of this town. "Journe Scotland" is the play, and it is a rouser, with its incidents of sentiment and episedes of tragedy. Scotch music and plaids are pientiful in it, bagpines and broadswords are respectively harmonions and antagonistic, and altogether it is a popular affair.

The Lee Avenue Academy introduced a newly organized stock company to Brooklyn last week. A change of bill is to be made each Monday. This week the home organization will be led by a star in the person of Agnes Herndon, who will chact the dual role in "La Belle Marte." In which her representation of an innocent village girl and a French avenger has arrendy won considerable popularity for her.

Santord's new theatre in Third avenue puts forward. The Fatal Card," a rousing melodrama not yet forgotten from its long senson in Broadway. It has been on an extended tour of the country since it went away from town. The Western lynenine, the London murder, the explosive bomb, and the other excitants should be to the liking of the impressionable and usually enthusiastic andiences at this east slide house.

The trand Opera House has a merry reminder of the tragically hypnotic. "Triffy" in the comically by protic. "Triffy" in the comically hypnotic. "Triffy," Carne Perkins is the travestied model with feet in this burlesque, as she was when it was played in town before, and half a dozen others are retained from the original cast. A chorus and a ballet are still elements of the show, which is somewhat inclined to vaudeville interpolations.

The Harlem Columbus depends wi of high aims and real talent. She has always shown a marked preference for historical hero-

lut on and Napoleon's court. Kathryn Kidder, who bought this piece for America, and chacted its beroine during its season in Broadway last winter, remains at the head of pretty much the same company. Augustus Cooke is still the impresonator or Napoleon, with the likeness well maintained, and a good comedy performance given as well.

given as well.
The change at the Star does not displace Joseph Murphy as an Irish comedian there. Its simply reviews another of his well-known plays of treiand, and goes on singing, woding, and doing other things that are expected in Emerald Isle entertainments. "Kery tow" is the piece, and in it, as may be recalled, the nero is a brawis, gallant blacksmith, who shoes a real horse with a shoe which he really makes.

The continued bills present an unusually wide range of successful entertainments. William H. Crane has carned and gained another characteristic triumph at the Fifth Avenue with "The Governor of Kentucky." The new play has been altered beneficially since the opening night. Half a dezen members of the Crane company have made individual hits. Theatre parties are numerous, the cleanliness of the

piece seeming to invite such attendance. 'The Squire of Dames" has proved an adm rable vehicle for John Drew's talents as an agreeable comedian. It is impossible to extend his engagement beyond this week at Palmer's, and so the piece will have to be sent out of town before its acceptance is nearly exhausted, but it is to be brought back to some city theatre later in the season. It is performed by an exception-

ally capable company.
"A Woman's Reason" was not at its best in the first performance at the Empire, owing to haste in the preparations, and it started into favor more slowly for that reason than would otherwise have been the case; but it moves smoothly and pointedly now, and is interesting and amusing to its audiences. Other new plays

are to be given by the Frohman company this season, but none of them will probably be needed yet awhile. "The Benefit of the Doubt" is still receiving the artistic attention of the other Frohman company at the Lyceum. The inoffensive piquancy of Miss Irving's tipsy scene, in which not a little of fun eximinates in a dramatic

climax, is one of the best elements in the piece and its performance. "The Prisoner of Zenda" will be revived a week hence, Sidney Woodlett's recitals finish with this week. "The Countess Gucki" is the current play with the stock company at Daly's. Ada Rehan

has a terming root it the expectation of her identifies the second of her is put to the succeeding play will be a conden-sation of "Henry IV."

All Artist's Model" passes into its final week at the Broadway, where its company of London burlesmuces and specialists have enjoyed a great deal of distinctive attention. It has had the

at the Broadway, where its company of London burlesmers and specialists have enjoyed a great deal of distinctive attention. It has had the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that selective attention. It has had the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that deal of distinctive attention. It has had the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that selective attention. The selection of distinctive attention. The selection of the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the south of distinctive attention. The sound remained in the sound is the sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that the sound is south carolina planter, and that the sound is south carolina planter. The sound a south cardinary verifies the sound is a supply of provisions and water. Holes and a supply of provisions and water. Holes was soon, the size of into the slave had been discovered and a supply of provisions and water. Holes was supply of provisions and water. Holes

THIS WEEK ON OUR STAGE. worth studying. This blend of farce and melodrama will stay at the Garden some weeks and

worth studying. This blend of farce and melodrams will stay at the Garden some weeks and then go to the Standard.

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" will last a week longer at the Standard, and then be sent away on a tour. The escapade of a British army officer in the guise of a girl in a boarding school has had a long run of laughter with us. The management announces that the nices will finish the season on a tour, and be brought back to this city next winter. It has had more than a year's run in London.

"Burmah" is making a roar and a rattle at the American, the noise of the Maxim guns being a new excityment in war melodrama of the loudly realistic kind. The real gun is carried, unlimbered, set up and operated with no false pretences, except that the voileys of carriedge contain no bullets. No battle scene has been presented with more blood and thunder, and of course a considerable proportion of people like it very much.

"The Heart of Maryland" illustrates American warfare and its tragedies at the Herald Square. A souvenir matinée is to be given a week from Wednesday. Excursions from adjoining States inve been arranged, some military company forming the nucleus of each partr. A ball is soon to be given by Mr. Helasco to the business and mechanical employees of the theatre. No announcement is made of the play's end.

"Gentleman Jee" is the newest of the musical farces inten by us from London. As per-

play's end.

"Gentleman Joe" is the newest of the musical farces taken by us from London. As performed at the Hibm, it certainly is a very different and better thing than it was in an earlier and unfortunate version elsewhere. A competent company and a good set of scenery and costumes were provided for this treduction. James T. Powers is the same comic chap that he always was, and his London cab driver is a droll individual.

always was, and his London cab driver is a droll individual.

"The Sporting Duchess" was fogged in its run at the Academy of Music, on Thursday night, by the celebration of Mr. Stoddardt's sixty-third anniversary as an actor. It is moving on again smoothly, and with no apparent intention of stopping before the end of the theatrical season. Mrs. Booth and Mr. Stoddard still lead the powerful cast. Lincoin's birthday, on Feb. 12, will be celebrated at the Academy by a matines.

Felt. 12, will be celebrated at the Academy by a matine.

"Mavourneen" is continued at the Fourteenth Street, on the stage where it first captured the fancy of people who are fond of Irish melody, galiantry, and humor. Admirers of the late Mr. Scanlan are by no means disloved when they appland Chauncey Olcott for his surely better singing of the Scanlan ballads in this piece, which has taken such a new hold that it is not likely to let go for several weeks yet.

"The Superfluous Ones" will be repeated by the German company at the Irving Place until Thursday, when "Posthumous Fame," a comedy by Robert Misch, will be performed. The bill for Friday is Schiller's "Don Carlos," and for Saturday afternoon "Romeo and Juliet." A large number of generally talented actors and singers are attached to this theatre, and they desi well with nearly all the pieces that fall into their hands.

As to the continuous theatres: Oarsman

As to the continuous theatres: Oarsman George Hosmer found employment several years ago in "tank" drams, and now two of his contemporaries in skiff contests, A. Ten Eyck and Fred Plaisted, are to join in an aquatic specialty at Keith's Union Square. Harry Lamore's grotesque antics on a slack wire make up one of the newly added things here, while among the continued features are the McNally sketch "Criss Cross," which engages John Mason and Marion Manola, the trapeze per formance of the Valdis sisters. Hewelt's marionette theatre, and the comical contortions of the Mathias brothers. Other bits are submitted by Gray and Conway, the Sankey brothers, the Wright sisters, Conway, Bentley and Cameron, the Quaker City quartet, Eddle E. Evans, the Wright sisters, the McCarthys, Morton and

Mack, Howard and St. Clair, and Joe Hardman. From mid-afternoon till late at night Proctor's Pleasure Palace and Proctor's Twenty-third Street are open to-day, with a concert contributed by specialists. For the first-named the

uted by specialists. For the first-named the week's new features are oddly contrasted. They are a troup of French pantomimists and grotesque dancers; the Bengaiis, a pair of dwarfed vocalists, and a dancing bear, who also appears at the Twenty-third street house. Among the remaining ones are Sissieretta Jones, Charles Lifton, Matthews and Bulger, C. W. Littlefield, Elia Zulla and Lulu, George Lockhart's elephants, the Mosers, John W. Ransone, and Gertrude Mansfield. At the other Proctor theatre the estertainment is furnished by Gus Bruno, Mile. Frasetty, Bonnie Thoratan, Lydia Bruno, Mile. Frasetty, Bonnie Thoratan, Lydia Dreams, the Schrodes, Clara Beckwith, the Abbott sisters, Daley Mayor and her pickaminnies, Haines and Pettingill, and the Vidocqs.

Continuous vaudville reems to have come to Pastor's to stay. This week's contributors to it are Gyori Juli-ki, Hungarian bailadist; Huckey Dougherty, the veteran minstrei; Tony Pastor, John D'Almas and his performing monkeys, apes, and bears; P. C. Shortis, Pearl Andrews, Charlotte Ray, Mile, Valeara, the Nelson irro, Kent and French, Tatali, Delrocell and Glissando, the Valdares, and Kitty Mitchell.

A fifth continuous show is promised to open soon at the Galety under John B. Doris's management.

in surrendering her leadership of a troupe of pantomimists for the variety stage, takes to ballad singing, both French and English, to which she will add imitations of Sarah Bernhardt. She is to be at the Olympia to-morrow

evening. One of her companions is M. August. an imitator of animals, whose voice is of unusual range. Then Fanny Wentworth will have a sketch that she has not done here. Carl Hertz promises a novel illusion that he styles The Brooklyn Columbia gets "Madame Sens Gene," the Sardon comedy of the French revotinge her difficult exercises upon a taut wire Oscar Hammerstein's two-act spectacular opera and ballet "Marguerite" is underlined for Feb. 10 at the Olympia.

At Koster & Bial's to-morrow Marthe Marthy

begins her second week of vivacious French songs and of grotesqueness after the manner of songs and of grotesqueners after the manner of Paquerette. Her companions are Cinquevalit, the juggler; the Martuettis, with their siambang pantomime; the Crarges, aerobata, with the smallest of the lot kept in whirling bewilderment; La Roche, who performs out of sight in propelling a big globe; Rose Rendel, who has a tovel; scheme of costume changes, with a secarate dance for each get-up; Hernito and the trained scals and sen has. Living pictures are continued, but are now posed on a stationary platform.

To-night brings the last hearing at the Imperial for Mile, Lella, the operatic seprano. To-morrow's retained ones are Jerome and Alexis.

rial for Mile. Lella, the operatic soprano. To-morrow's retained ones are Jerome and Alexis, contortionists: Al Grant, monologist; Mile. Flora, transformation dancer: the Kins-Ners, Mae Lowry, the Nemedas, Lillie Larkell, Conen and Mauisby, and the Cosmopolitan four. A new farce called "O'Grady's Visit" concludes the performance.

Mae Lowry, the Nemeuss, Line lines four. A and Mauisby, and the Cosmopolitan four. A new farce called "O'Grady's Visit" concludes the performance.

Miner's Howery has Sam Devere's troupe of specialists, including Omene, Miner's Eighth Avenue gets a similar organization, known as Maco's City Club.

At the Casino chambers the gloemy rooms of "Cabaret du Nesant" are shown hourly to visitors, and their ghastly features are made as blood-courling as possible.

The wax display at the Eden Musée constitutes the sight of an ertainment at that resort, and for music reliance is put upon Koevessy's Hunder and Communic reliance is put upon Koevessy's Hunder. music reliance is put upon Koevessy's Hun-

aber's museums, in Fourteenth street and in Huber's miseums, in routering street and in lighth avenue, offer extensive collections of oddities, including human freaks, entertainers of unusual methods, and animals and bries that are drilled in strange tricks. Theatres are con-nected with both resorts, where variety shows are held at short intervals.

A ROMANCE OF SLAVERY DAYS.

Mrs. Eurghardt's Escape in Childhood to Warsaw and Col, Shepard's Part in It. BATH, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The late Col. Charles O. Shepard of Warsaw was an original abolitionist and a conspicuous figure among those who conducted the famous "Underground Railway." by which runaway slaves were taken to Canada or other places of refuge. Warsaw was a well-

known station on the line.

One of the prettiest residences in Warsaw is the Burghardt residence. The wife of its present owner was seven years old in 1848. She was a slave child then in the District of Columbia. Her mother belonged to a resident of the District, who hired her out to a market gardener, who, with his brother, supplied the Washington markets with vegetables. This man and his brother were from Connecticut, and did not believe in slavery. One day the woman went to her employees in great distress. She had learned that her owner had sold her to a South Carolina planter, and that

POEMS WORTH READING

From the Spanish of José Maria Heredia. Fair land of Cuba! on thy shores are seen Life's far extremes of noble and of mean; The world of sense in matchless beauty dressed. And nameless horrors hid within thy breast, Ordained of heaven the fairest flower of earth. False to thy gifts, and reckless of thy birth! The tyrant's clamor, and the slave's sad dry. With the sharp lash in insolent reply: fuch are the sounds that echo on thy plains, While virtue faints, and vice unblushing reigns. Rise, and to power a daring heart oppose! Confront with death these worse than deathlike woo Unfailing valor chains the flying fate; Unfailing valor chains the flying fate;
Who dares to die shall win the conqueror's state!
We, too, can leave a giory and a name
Our children's children shall not blush to claim.
To the far future let us turn our eyes, And up to God's still unpolluted skies! Better to bare the breast, and undismayed Meet the sharp vengeance of the heatile blade, Than on the couch of helpless griof to lie, And in one death a thousand deaths to die. Fearest thou blood? O, better, in the strife, From patriot wounds to pour the gushing life, Than let it creep inglorious through the veins Benumbed by sin, and agony, and chains! What hast thou, Cuban? Lafe liself resign-Thy very grave is insecurely thine: Thy blood, thy treasure, poured like trople rain From tyrant hands to feed the soil of Spain. If it be truth that nations still noust bear The crushing yoke, the wasting fetters wear, If to the people this be heaven's decree, To clasp their shame, nor struggle to be free, From truth so base my heart indignant turns, With freedom's frenzy all my spirit barns, That rage which ruled the Roman's soul of fire, And filled thy heart, Columbia's patriot sire! Italy joined this in 1882 when it became the pre-Cuba! thou still shalt rise, as pure, as bright, As thy tree air, as full of living light: Free as the waves that foam around thy strands Liming thy shores, and curling o'er thy sands

For, though the common ilis he meekly bore,

And so he died. Now for the local press

A quantity of virtues to express
Proportioned to the size of tax he paid.

Of many words he loved to make a show For in his youth he got a cockney slant

By toadying to the lads of Rotten row.

He always knew he never could be wrong.

His spirit soares above the common throng.

And at the feet of royalty adored.

He always felt her title to be clear.

With common sense he hated to be bored

He loved his country. England was its name,

Although his voting place was over here.

To all of wisdom, worth, and right, and fame

Through life he held a foreign-modelled course

And wore his trousers turned up at the heel.

His pocket nerve was very quick to feel; He took religion from an English source,

In spite of all the changes that had gone.

He always felt 'twas wrong to go to war,

His duties as a father well were done

Six boys into his family circle came, He called them Albert Edward, every one,

He died at last and with his final moans,

That all might be appropriately fixed,

He asked to be cremated, that his bones

Itis end was better suited to his love:

He'd rather be with Pearanh down below

Than with the vulgar Moses up above.

To love, or not to love? that is the question

There is a consummation devoutly to be wished

For who would stand the fickleness of men.

girls hold dear.
But that the dread of being an old maid.

the pangs of jenlousy.

maining single?

It is too late?

Or, by remaining adamant, escape it.

Because his Royal Highness bore the name.

Hight never with the common soil be mixed.

The Ma'den's Sollloquy.

ove to be unhappy, very oft; and, by being un happy, to shorten our lives by years.

Who would these fardels bear, to give up all that

With unkind epithets bestowed upon her.
Causes her to pause, and make herself attractive ere

Making a Sonnet.

Shows always seven colors to the sight:

And twice seven lines are in a sonnet, quite.

The octive now is making a good show.

And will be ended soon, to bay delight.

I've heard of sonnet writers that, in woe,
Sat v: all hours so all to get it right.

The true the task's not comited, nor grave, Nor hopeless is it, or I should not try

Watch ought the Petrarch cult to satisfy

A Wild Western Love Story.

from the Nebraska State Journal.

From the Nebraska State Journal.
Time was when no man in the State of Schracka
Could please her as we'l as this athletic Chaska;
To her he can fair as a sunflower in bloosing.
His thin lipe as tasteful as roasted one some;
His eyes were a norm, his least hale a passion,
His manners a joy, though not strictly in fashion
File worshinged the great burly burle for a scaso
And tied up with him in defance of reason.

He promised herall that sheasked when he sought her To bring in the wood and to purposal the water. And swort he his sire's short lead in the water. To never bring tests to her lone, either lashes. And promise within she did not british but wed him. She mended his teckets and Uncle Sam feel him: She case him the wealth of her wifely devotion, and both were as happy as fish in the occan.

And both were as almy, as his increase.

Wet town is a dream, and same levers furgetful:
When Chasks grew lary and Cora grew fretful,
And pancies conce with their classon repraising
And seared off the aw's with their desolate squa
Then Cirolan remembed the stein he had taken.
And went with a same, leaving Cora forsaken.
I wot that she went for a suitable question.
But hore the order! without lowing her reason,
Right of ad to essente her barbarden steilon.

And mingle again with a civilized nation.

Homani'e indeed is this con'ural story.
Which sheds on the ectors no ambients of clory.
For Chasks at lest was mostly the winning.
And Corad'd wrong from the very beginning.

But the plas to the fates not a drop, if I know it. Of Choctaw or Sloux, if I have I don't show it.

Some notice results from the interior of races: But I would need scorer be known as a dead man. Then live as a cross twist a white and a red man. Some block to my veins is undended Tentonic. Comboek with Scotch, Irish, Dane, Welsh, and Sia

I never a fall coase to feel sorry for Cora.
And weap when I thin's of her pittful story.
We all make mistakes; whe and foolish and witty.
And hotplest souls are deserving of bity.
She was girlt in her heart, but her head was turned

Or she never had wed the Sloux warrier unsightly.

Let the curtain be drawn, since the knot is now

And the words null and vold by the preacher once

spoken.

Let the leason sink deep from the story heart rending

Of this more than unhappy compubial ending.

The Cakes of Pan.

Bards sing that Pan is dead. That maldens mournful eyed. Lament his spirit fied

From field and fair hillside:

Who turns, each morning-tide.

I deem he doth abide

The toothsome cakes of Pan.

By some, the bon like lead

By some, the muffin, spread

The toothsome cakes of Pan

Forsooth, when all is said.

For all the kinds of bread

That man hath multiplied Joy doth most radiant ride When, from the curving can.

Ye flood with maple tide

The toothsome caxes of Pan

Give me, each morning-tide.

Prince, though ye may deride Their steaming cream and tan,

The toothsome cakes of Pan!

With butter, amber dyed

But though ye wander wide,

Beersheba unto Dan, Naught beats, at morning tide,

I am not denying that history traces

The sester's not so hard as the octave,

To sing a little running music stave,

Of promise, in the heavens, that we do know

But her i enough for me; why should I sigh?

A sonnet to be regular as a bow

GERTRUDE M. SHAKESPRARK.

And though for heaven he never had a show,

He felt this country still was Britain's own, And wondered how the crue! Washington

Could ever tear it from the English throne.

When peace could be secured by mere diagrace; He daily bowed in reverential awe Before Victoria's finely pictured face.

This epitaph is ordered to be made.

His was a nature victimized by cant.

The thought of fighting England broke his heart

WILLIAM HENRY HUBLIERT (1854). Our leading cockney Mugwump is no more, And in his death the nation had a part:

is there any nation that has a ship that could be be be shown and New York or Procklyn cities from Sandy Hook or further out? There is not. Sandy Hook is eighteen miles from the City Hall. The longest distance covered by a cannon ball was a little short of twelve nules; a twelve-inch gun, with an elevation of 40°, threw a elevated more than fifteen degrees. What proportionale distance could be covered by a shot from a tweive inch gun with 15° elevation we do not know. A rough rule for the carrying power of a gen is that at its angle of greatest effect it will throw a shot one mile for each inch of its catthre. New York is safe from any gun affoat.

Whether it is better, in the end, to suffer off and or

The old man's jealousy, the young man's tyranny.

When she herself might so much happier be by re-

entitled to vote.

famous in his time, and famous even to day be cause of the tersons named after him. Read his

Has any expedition or vessel succeeded in passing from the Behring sea inrough the Arctic steem to the Attantic steem to the Attanti

What is the origin of the colored globes seen in each corner of the show windows of a pharmacy? F. W. R. These globes date from the time when there were no lettered signs; when a tradesman's occupation was denoted by an emblem. The apothecaries had originally a red lamp; then they began to use different colored lights. The custom exists in England

but the exact origin is unknown.

Under section 102 of the Military Code, the Mayor had the power to call out the National Guard Kings county and in New York.

What are the chances of throwing an ace using our dice? Four chances out of twenty four.

ability stand thus: Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, the United States, Germany. A. T. P. and Others .- Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Leo B .- The revenues of the United States in 1894 were \$297,722,010; in 1805, \$313,380,075. The expenditures in 1804 were \$307,746,807, and in

used by H. Rider Haggard in his novel "Jess," was written about twenty years ago by Miss Smith, a teacher in a Western college.

cuted. The Sixpenny Savifalled on March 27, 1878. my Savings Bank of this city C. Kerr .- If your son was under the age of eigh

teen when you became naturalized he may vote on your papers. If he was eighteen, he must wait un twenty three years old; then he can tak out final papers at once.

to accommodate passengers.

NOTES AND QUERIES. THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Would you explain the "Treaty of Berlin" and The treaty of Berlin was the result of the Berlin The treaty of Berlin was the result of the Berlin Congress of 1878, Russia, which had won a de-cisive victory over Turkey in the war of 1877.78, had made on March 9, 1878, a treaty with Tur-key called the treaty of San Stefano, because completed in that town, a suburb of Constantinople. This treaty frightened Great Britain, since it seemed to give Bussia too much influence in Constanti-It also seared the other powers. So Austria was persuaded to suggest a European Congress. Russia at first refused, foreseeing that the intention was to chest her out of the results of her victries; but in June she consented to attend the Congress. It opened on June 18, in the Radzivil Palace, Berlin, and lasted just one month. The treaty of Berlin was signed by the plenipotentiaries on July 18, 1878; tains sixty four articles, and is said to be the longest treaty in existence. During the Courtess Gree Britain announced that she and Russia had made a treaty by themselves about Bulgaria, which the Congress could proceed to adopt; and at the end of the sessions that she and Turkey had made a treaty, with which the Congress had nothing to do, which gave to her the Island of Cyprus. By the treaty of Berlin Russia was deprived of almost all she had won during the war, and while the Balkan provinces of Turkey were made independent, Great Britain which had not fought for anything, alone gained influence and territory. You will find the treaty in the Annual Cyclopedia for 1878. The Triple Alliance is an alliance between Germany, Austria, and Itsly, intended to counteract an alliance between Russia and France. It was formed as a dual alliance between Germany and Austria in 1879;

1. Could a cathedral similar to that of Cologne be erected to-day for less money and in less time? 2. Is there more French than Spanish species in the different countries of the globe, or view versa? 3. Which do you think more important commercially, French or Spanish? 4. Is the court lenguage of Europe French? 5. Was not French the language of the court of Frederick the Great? Is it still the language or the present court of Germany? 3. In what language are the diplomatic communications between different countries carried on? E. B.

1. The cathedral at Cologne cost about \$12,000,-000, and was in process of erection from 1240 to 1880. From 1240 to 1500 work was done on it by fits and starts, the building was interrupted con-tinually by dissensions between the Archbishop of Cologne, who was a temporal prince, and his subjects. Between 1509 and 1822 not a stroke of work was done on the cathedral. We think we are quite safe in saying that a building o' similar size could be creeted now in much shorter time and at much less cost. 2. There is more Spanish spoken than French, 3. Spanish, for an American, 4. Yes, though not so much so as formerly, 5. French was the language of the German court in Frederick's time, but it is not now. 6. As a rule now they are carried on in the languages of the countries interested.

At what time and place did the joint debate take place between Linco n and Douglas? S.D. Choesy. There were seven of these joint debates, he'd at Ottawa, Freeport, Jonestoro, Charleston, Galesburg. Quincy, and Alton (all in Illinois). The first detate was at Ottawa, on Aug. 21, 1836; the second at Free-port, Aug. 27; the third at Jones'sore, Sept. 15; the fourth at Charleston, Sept. 18; the fifth at Galesburg, Oct. 7; the sixth at Quincy, Oct. 13, and the seventh and last at Alton, Oct. 15. It is interesting to note that the "History" of Lincoln by Mesars. Nicolny and Hay is not large enough, in spite of its ten volumes, to give a single date in connection with these famous

I have heard that the women of Massachsetts were authorized to register and vote at the recent election in that State for woman suffrage, and that not one in ten of the women in the State registered, and less than one in twenty voted. I fail to find any corroboration of these statements. Can you inform me if they are true?

C. E. B.

There were 1,151,234 women in Massachusetts in 1890 and probably 1,275,000 in 1895. Of these one in three was of voting age, so that there were about 425,030 female voters. We do not know how many registered; but 23,068 voted on the suffrage question, just about one in twenty of those

Will you kindly state who the monument in front Will you kindly state who the moniment in front
of the Times building represents? I have been
floating up and down the row for two years and
have not been able to get the question answered.
There is to make on it, and as side as this aftermoon I heard a party of literary lights emissing in
a heated discussion as to who the gentleman is
who holds a back number of some paper in his
hand.

SAM E. WHITNORE Of Georgia.

The statue represents Benjamin Franklin, a man autobiography and you'll find much about him.

Clure, R. N., which left England in January, 1850. abandoned its vessel, the investigator, and was rescued by Commodore Sir Edward Beicher, Captain, R. N., to 1803, and was "the only ship's company who ever entered Behring Straft and returned to Europe by Baffin Bay." Sir John Franklin discovered the northwest passage in 1947-48, and McClure passed through it in 1850.

and France, as well as here.

A person the other day saw a cow without horns in the street, whereupen he exclaimed: "Oh, look at the medy cow." I, who was with him, said that "mend;" was a name used in mirrery broks and was not the proper name for cows of that kind is not a cow without horns a species of Angus? Y. Your friend was right; a mosty cow is a hornless cow. The word is said to come from an old French mulic, derived from mutilatus, mutilated;

bid Mayor Schleren, during the late trolley strike, have the power to order out the militia, or was be compelled to call upon the Governor to do so? RESDUR.

The Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale, Senator Eugene Hale Maine, and the Rev. Dr. Mayo write: "To the manor born." Is there any warrant for such quotation? Z. T. H. Absolutely none; Shakespeare said "manne

W. F. B .- The powers in the order of their naval

is a legal holiday in this State, by virtue of a law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

1895, \$856,195,298. M. L. R .- The poem "If I Should Die To night,"

J. J. N .- There is no law forbiding the execution of a child under fifteen convicted of murder but such a child, just the same, would not be exe-

On Tuesday and Wednesday evening of last week the pupils of the New York German Con-J. F. L. & Co.-The conductor on a street car is

not obliged to make change; he makes it simply

Kindly answer whether a straight flush or four aces is the better hand in draw poker; also, whether the opener in a jack pot inust anow his whole hand or just the openers. Your decision will decide two small wagers. 1. The straight flush. 9. His whole hand.

A. B. and C are playing pitch (or setback), bid to the board. A le dealing. It bids 4. A retuses them. H. claims that A is compelled to accept his offer. Which is right? C. L. Howard. A le right.

Progressive Euchre.—There are two prizes, first and second. A and B receive sixteen games; C receives fifteen games; A and B piay off for first prize. Who takes second prize? M.B.H. The one who lost the play-off for first prize. In a game of two-handed cuchre, hearts are trum; and A leads clubs; Il has no clubs and throws on diamond, but has trumps. Must be not follow suit o Jin.

A and B play pitch, ten points to be game. Both are eight. A makes high, game; B makes low, jack, Which wins the game?

A and B are playing setback; A deals and B offers him one, then immediately before A can say whether be will scrept the offer B changes his offer to two, A chale a te to not allowed to do so and pitches, saying the refuses the offer of one. He makes but one, and B chains he should go back two, taking the second bid as the correct one. Will you kindly decide?

Bis wrong. He can make but one bid.

In four-handed cuchre is a partner of the dealer who assists, or says. We will play it, or Take it up, ordering his partner and therefore obliged to play alone? Itas he not the option to do so if he chooses? No player is ever obliged to play alone. A player of the side which makes the trump may play alone. A player of the side which does not make the trump may not play alone.

In cetting the eards for deal in a four handed game of eacher, which deals, high or low? Which eard is high and which eard is low? Junsey Cirs. Low deals. Accis low, king high.

In a six hand came of poker 5 calls 10, A is dealing, In a six-hand came of poker 5 calls 19, A is dealing, and when the say comes around 40 tinn makes if 25 cants extra to draw. All drop out except E and 6. E. pois up 25 cents after. All drop out except E and 6. E. pois up 25 cents in front of him, puts that up, being five cents as y, although the has picute volumency in his pocked. They draw cards, and E. being the age main. A being called on to tost, and mot he aring any bett made or sechic any money put up, bets five cents, and it is go man. E. and the secondary is the cards face up on the table, and the deck. Then 6 lays his cards face up on the table and claims the pet, having a witness who beard him bet. Geleims that when A did not object to his leing five cents shy to draw be could not object to his leing five cents shy to draw be could not object to his leing five cents shy to but. A loses the pot. If one player permits another to go shy he must abide the consequences. Mistakes revert to the disadvantage of the player who makes

1. No. 2. 240.

Figure 18. The second s 280.

I am anxious to learn the different card games, such as eachire, ninochie, cribbase, &c., of which ham at present ignorant. I understand there are different books published which give instructions in earl play inc. together with the different terms, &c. over in cards. Will you kindly inform me where I can have such a book or books, which will give me the best information and last retton in general on all card games, terms, and names used in card claving? WILLIAM F. M. Suppose you try a booksoller.

In a game of draw, the dealer having drawn cay is and a bet having been made the cuestion was asked of the dealer and a better the dealer of t He was.

Rathroad Fuchre.—I makes species trumps and calls for his partner's "host smale." By unicial chies tartner class bins king of choice with hosting king of spaces. After taking up the club, his partner hydrome him of the mistake and he wants to make the exchange. Epponents object. Which is right?

Afternon.

The opponents are right. I had a right only to cal for his partner's "best." The decision as to what that best was lay with the partner, and having been made could not be a'tered.

Will you decide a test by answering the following questions? I. What are the estimated odd against filling a four-rard poker flus!? 2. What are the chances of filling a four-rard flush?

There is a difference of meaning claimed by the words odds and chance. I sthat correct? One of the betters claims that to fill a four-eard flush the clements to be compared are the rimations as earls, of which is are of the distributions of different suits. Now, this better claims that the clements to be compared are the branch and the distribution of the successful fill the flush, with 4s the total number of cards. Or, it is short words be claimed that the other said that will fill the flush, with 4s the total number of cards. Or, it is short of the said the other or chances are 5.3 to 6. The second better claims that the other or hards on is between the words, and the flush or as 6 is to as,

1. The odds against filling a four-card flush are 5.2-9 2 The chance of filling a four-card flush is 1 in

In the same of draw poker A claims that any straight flush will tear our four of a kind, it claims that only a root discise, a straight flush located by an gase will heat four of a kind, a strength flush located fluor around smixtne over a full floure and quite four axes. Which is right?

C. H. C.

Any straight flush bents any four of a kind.

A and B are playing a game of phosphic Buleats and A has well on the shife. A plays the are of framers and media ship phosphic mail spines as "out Black A mist take enother trick before to can claim out. A between two without farther play. Which wins?

It has been and the between the property of the property of the play when the play when the play is the property of the play when the play is the player and the between the play when the player of A wins the game and the bet.

In a game of auction pitch, so called, two persons are playing the game, blidling to the board. They are are playing the game, bidding to the board. They are nine each, the game being ten points. One bids through and gets the lead, rosying the race of spaces and tasks the trick with the king. The next lead the other party plays the jack he claiming high, low, and the game, Which goes out first? To made but two before the jack was 13yed.

HESANTS WISSION.

If the bidder made his three points he won, because his acc scored first. But he must make his bid to win.

in three-handed p'nochie I hold 120 trumps and also the other king or trumps. Can I not meld 190 points? Yes

A gives I a clamond ring to rathe for him; number of clamoes are from 1 to 85. Utakes two chances, drawing 32 wret and 10 second. After a few days thous over the list and finds a has taken four chances, crawing all jow monitors. Collects to J. staring that locus over the list and Ends a has taken four chaines, arawing ad low himbers. Coljects to it, staling that A has no right to take chainess on a spilitize be wanted to get rid of. But i and and a sect of it be wanted to keep its chaines that or him already drawn. Candyys, if Awould withdraw from the rulle, and would pay for the or just ha side as A withdraw. A withdraws in the nears thee, Blaten and bett knowney thing about it. Because has, it is madress, and without letting's knowney this madress, and without letting's knowney the simulatess, and without letting's knowney the grade of two displaying about it. It scrattered Cs many from the last and made out two dupleads must letters. By an 1 of a some as C hard already drawn and sold trem to mother party. The drawing for the rings (sook place, and only a few persons alterated others not known many letter the continue won the ring. Invited the right many locked for No. 6. Because he did not because he eractived of sinuse from the list. This unpheate number he made would. Which whos the ring.

It's a question of law, not of eard playing. Suppose you try a lawyer. It will probably be belt that C. not baving paid for his ticket, was not entitled to a chance

In playing poker with the joker in the pack, joker to till any hand or take the place of any card, which is the highest flush sang, queen, eight spot, six spot, two spot, or joker, queen, seven spot, six spot, two spot, or joker, queen, seven spot, six spot, fortill, The one with the joker.

In poker four persons, A. P. C. and D. are playing. D being the dealer. On the draw A calls for one earl, which in dealing is faced. Is A entitled to the next card from the pack, or must be well until the other hands are falsed. In place of a card faced in the draw the dealer must

In poker dice, which is the better hand, five sixes or five acces? Five stres.

serve the next card

If in playing three or four handed placehie, A melds the Ring and obten of each sift, how much do they count and how are they counted? J. C. O'lings. Altogether : 49. 1. Straight enchrs, four banded. A and C.

1. Straight enough, four banded. A and C play B and P. A. Achels, turns up a beart. B. C. and P bass. A plays alone, baying the new king, rucen, and to a spot of hearts, where are trumps, and the acc of clients, where are trumps, and the acc of clients. B leads the king of spades. P plays the lack of dimends the king of spades. P plays the lack of dimends the last trick is taken A finds that D revoked on the first trick is taken A finds that D revoked on the first trick is taken A finds that D revoked on the first trick is taken a find of following stat. How many points is A smitted to, one claiming two for revoke, and the first three controls and two for revoke. A control for points. S. Straight enders, no assisting a control of the control of t

Opera by the German Conservatory of

hand is four points. 2. D may play alone.

servatory of Music gave the operetta, "The Spectre Kuight," before a large audience. Mr. George W. Oathoff was the Duke; Mrs. P. M. Vincent, Viola; Mr. E. J. Murphy, the Lord Chamberlain; Miss Muriel Harcourt, Lady Ethylicium; Mr. Otho Abrendt as the Ghost, and Miss Julia Lustig as the Page. NOTES OF THE JEWS.

There are two reports about the Jewish agent who recently went to Jerusalem from this country authorized by the "Friends of Zion" in New York and Philadelphia to establish peace between the ever-

contending Ashkenazim and Sephardi communities of the Holy Land. One report tells of his success and the other tells a different story. The activity and prosperity of the National Council of Jewish Women are spoken of in terms of satisfac-

tion by many Jewish papers.

Rabbi Leonard Levy of Philadelphia, who visited Palestine last year, learned that twenty Jewish colonies exist there. The three largest of them were near Bamaria, Juffa, and Safed. There is a slik factory at one of them, but the chief industry in each

case is the raising of grapes and mulberries.

It is reported that among the Jewish Jewellers of
this city there is complaint of their treatment by the
New York Jewellers' Association. The association is accused of entertaining anti-Semitic projudices.

An entertaining Jewish writer tells of his dislike of
the suggestion that a duplicate of Solomon's temple n Jerusalem shall be built by the Jews of New York. The New York Monteflore Home for Incurables and

Chronic Invalids is a remarkable success. Though but in its sieventh year, it is already in the front rank of Jewish Institutions of the kind. The question "Are Unitarianism and Judaism iden-tical" has recently been discussed by Rabbi M. II. Harris and by the American Hebreic. The answer is

in the negative. The printed statement that the use of Hebrew has been abelished in Temple Emanu-Ei is incorrect. Last year's report of the United Hebrow Charities

was of an exceedingly encouraging character. A Hilwankee man who has become a proselyte to Judalsm was asked four questions: What he sought by entering the fold, whether he entered of his own free will, whether he understood the laws of Judalsm, and whether he could prove that he was qualified for the ancient covenant of Israel.

The editors of most of the American Jewish papers are members of the rabbinate, largely acquainted with the Hebrew language, and fond of using its words in their writings. The Jewish Times and Observer of San Francisco has

been in existence for forty years. It refrains from stirring up strife in the Jewish community. Two things of interest are marked by the Hebrew Journal, thus: "We know Germans who have fived for many years in New York, have raised families and grown quite well to do in Klein Leutschland, but have sever learned to speak English and never adopted the

American manner of living. But we do not know a single instance of a Russian Jewish immigrant who has not become thoroughly Americanized in twenty or thirty years, as far as his social living is concerned." "Why the Jews are Noted for Their Charity" was the subject of a symmon by Rabbi Silverman. It is because of their belief in the principles laid down in

the Bible. In speaking of the Jewish-American people, Rabbi Silverman says: "Whatever we may have inherited from our Oriental civilization has been so modified. or in part, eliminated, as to make our religion cor

form to our country's laws and customs."

In Turkey the Jew stands between the Moslem and the Christian, who hate each other. The Jew occu p'es neutral ground. The Turk likes the Jew because he is no Christian, and the Christian likes the Jew be cause he is no Turk.

It is the object of the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-

tion to Judaize more thoroughly the younger gene ration in the United States.

One of the Jewish papers of New York asks this interesting question: "Where is the Jew or body of Jews who will contribute \$100,000 to establish a Jew ish weekly worthy of the intelligence and liberality of the American Jew "

The earliest instance of the official appointment of

"receivers" can be found in Nehemiah, xill., 13. The text speaks of "treasurers over the treasuries," who "were counted faithful, and their office was to distribute unto their brethren." In speaking of one of the Judges of the Court of Special tendens in this city, the Jewish Messenger says: "Judge Joseph E Neuberger is the only Jow

holding an important judicial office in New York, and his discreet bearing reflects credit upon his particular portion of the community, as well as upon the city et large. The Judge is President of Rodef Sholon synagozne and a trustee of the Hebrew Orphan Asy-lim, and prominent in Jewish orders."
A list of the Jewish congregations communal insti-tutions, benefit and fraternal societies clubs, sister-

heads of personal service, ladies' aid societies, libraries and auxillary societies would till a closely printed Prof. Haupt of Johns Hopkins University is the editor of the new English translation of the Hebrew libble. Several parts of the work are already in type, and there is a promise that the whole of it will be printed next year. The parts are, like the Hebrew text, printed on colored background, for the purpose of indicating the time of the original and of any changes. The prophecies of Isaiah are to be printed

in three colors. In the year last reported the United Hebrew Charl tles of this city expended \$140,000 in the alleviation of distress. In regard to this expenditure the Jewish Review takes occasion to remark: "Accepting the Jewish population of the metropolis at the highest figure claimed at the present day 350,000 soils we have an individual assessment of 40 cents from every Jewish man, woman, and child in the city. The se tual contribution was much higher, as thousands

5.24. Resides the hand to be filted there are 47 other eards, not 48. Nine of them are of the desired suit.

The mathematical probability is therefore that in The mathematical probability is therefore that in The Helicine Standard, referring to the Judaising of The Helicine Standard, referring to the Judaising of the Jewish bale, has this to say: people outside of the Jewish tale, has this to say:
"We do not care for making proselytes, because we believe that a good man of any denomination has a share in the world to come. The lews do not claim that they have a special mortgage on heaven."

There is not too much charity in the following remark of the Jewish Voice: "A large number of the younger rabbis have of late embraced radicalism, thinking we suppose, that it might have the effect of an increase in salary; they will soon find out their

The number of publications in the Judeo-German diatect is legion and constantly increasing in the marked that it is "American to the backbone.

The Hebrew Journal treatment of the backbone. United States. One paper in this dialect recently re-The Heleren Journal prodently refrained from giv-ing the name of the person to whom it referred some time ago in these words: "An agent of Jewish chart-

nothing of the Jews or Judaism, and to be an enemy of the element of people who are mostly in need of charitable assistance, need only to make a hero and a mertyr of bioself before those who employ him, and he is believed and sustained in his position." In Jerusalem there is a Jewish hospital for women

ties who has not the least sympathy for the poor, and treats them actually like dogs, who is known to think

and children. The Jewish Old Men's Home is located outside of the city's walls.

A writer in the American Journs of Philadelphia makes this remark; "The lews of Russis, of Italy, of England, and of America go doubt have certain racial affinities, but, broadly speaking, they cannot be classed together as one people. Each of them is

induced with certain ideas peculiar to his country of It has been demonstrated by Rabbi Elkin that all Jews are not rich and that all rich men are not Jews. The immigration of Pussian Jews to the Argentine Republic is still in progress. They travel in companies of fifty families, largely at the extense of Parou Eirsch, who provides each company with a

rabbl and a physician.

The Jorda Propers makes record of an interesting Incident in these words: "Rabbi Isaac Rubenstein, who has been barbering for some time part, has again accepted a call, and is now installed as pastor of very respectable concretation in Franswick, On " A critical Jewish writer desires the establishment in

this country of a rathingest council to probe the merits of every candidate for the post on of a rabble fuch a one should submit his credentials to that council, whose duty it shall be to make inquiries as to the genutaeness of these erecentials and the worth ness of their possessor. No one should be recognized as a rabbt nucleus by his diploma as well as by his poronal and scholarly attains outs in the rabbintest law. he proves worths of this title and position. The He anyn: rabble are made and unmade, by our congregations at the present time cannot be telerated much larger with any advantage to Judatem in the United States." A Jewish paper, the editor of which was a Christian, was recently started in Atlanta, Ga. It lived

atout two months.

Rabbi havideen says that the requisit sof success ful preceding ar multir, devotion, and confidence. Buildi kieller, who desires to retain the word "Jew" steaks of it thus: "The word file rew, ap-plied to almost all our Jewish institutions here, is a misnomer, originating in a certain preparate of the older generation of Jows again 1, the name of Jow. Helicows we are by our birth or race Jows we are by our religion. Our master is to spread dudatom's doc-tring, not Hebratson, which means Palestinianises. There is a manual training school in the lewish

religionists for joining the Young Men's Christian As sociation. The fereist Leviese, in commenting upon the case, maintains that no young man of principle endangers his Judalam by Joining that body, for mental, moral, and physical improvement. The Sympose Jewish Acres recently printed pictures of the Jewish Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, the Jew-

the Tours Infirmary at New Orleans, and the Widows and Orphaus' Home, also at New orleans. Three of the edifices are noble works of architecture; but more impressive than any are the buildings of some of the Jewish benevotent institutions in New York. The New York playwright, David Relaco, spent his soybood on the Facific coast, and inearly manhood

was stage director for San Francisco theatres.

CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE. Went Courting When He Was 188, Got the

From the Shelbyville Onzette.
Two remarkable cases of longevity were recalled ecently by a conversation between several rentlemen in this city. They were discussing the death of the Rev. George McCall, the veteran Raptisi preacher, when it was authentically stated that Mr. McCall's great-grandfather lived to the ripe old age of 127 years. He was a bachelor at 100 and took a notion to get married. He carried out his idea and was married. Three sons were born to him, and he lived to see the oldest son old enough to vote.

This was considered remarkable, but a gentle man in the crowd whose character and standing, religiously and socially, are above reproach, told an authentic account of the life of his great uncle, who was one of Georgia's pioneer citizens. This old gen-tleman lived to be 130 years old. He lived in a log cabin, in the northern end of which was cut a square hole. The old man turned the head of his bed to that hole, and slept that way in the warmest and coldest weather. His wife died when he was about ninety years old, and for many years he lived as a widower. At the age of 115 he cut an entirely new set of teeth, and at the age of 123 one morning he saddled his own horse, sprang into the saddle, and rode thirty miles to address a widow and to ask her to be his wife. He evidently was rejected, for he role back that day and lived seven years longer.

Wears a Watch Crystal Over His Eye.

From the Detroit Free Press. ANY ARRON, Jan. 28.-Medical students who are engaged in the study of ophthalmology are still wondering at the feat Dr. Fleming Carrow, professor of that branch, performed upon a young man last week. This patient had completely lost the sight of one eye through disease, and, in order to prevent the contagion spreading, Dr. Carrow inserted a small, thin watch crystal beneath the lid of the other eye. So far the experiment seems to be very successful, and it is expected that the flesh will knit closely around the watch crystal so as to permit no impurities to enter. Meanwhile the pa-tient seems to be quite well.

Taken at Her Word.

From the Inter-Ocean.
WELLFLERT, Neb., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Jane Houston, bank President's wife, lost her diamonds and other jewelry last night, valued at \$50,000.

Mort Green, whom the authorities were shadow-ing as a dangerous suspect, dropped into the Pree Methodist revival meeting last night, just in time to hear Mrs. Houston explaining in her "experi-ence" that she had just discarded her diamonds and other jewelry, since she thought it ungoily to wear them. She said she left all of her finery on her dresser when she left her house. Green left the church, broke into the Houston residence and found that she had told the truth. He took everything in sight and left a note saying he was glad he could remove temptation from the good w

Great Moon Dogs in Canada.

From the Toronto Globe.
Persons who were abroad at an early hour yesterday morning witnessed a beautiful lunar phonomenon. The moon herself was the centre of a brilliant white cross, while on either side, at a distance of about sixteen degrees, were what might not inaccurately be called great prismatic parlunions, or moon dogs. Beyond the radius of these and at the opposite points of the lunar cross there were rainbow colored creacents with their convex sides toward the moon, while all about the sky was "hazed" with ever shifting swarms of ice particles shimmering in the moon rays.

The Last Stand of a Maimed Fox.

From the Elchmond Despatch. HARTHSVILLE, Va., Jan. 28 .- A fox was captured ear here Saturday night that possessed only three legs. Several young men were on their way to our village, when a dog belonging to them started the bor was then turned loose to assist the other dog. When the fox realized that there was no chance for his life he crouched behind a bush, waited for the dogs to come up, and gave battle. He was soon despatched, and, on examination, was found to be minus a leg. The missing member had been cut off, presumably by a steel trap, close up to the should-der, and the wound had healed up nicely. Those who saw the chase said it was wonderful what speed the fox could make, although thus disabled. cunning trick and use his with to the numest to prevent being caught by the many packs of hounds that have been hunting around here during the fall and winter.

History Duplicated. From the Inter-Ocean. The George Washington who appeared in Justice Underwood's court at the armory yesterday mora-ing is not the father of his country.

The prisoner was a tall and husky negro, and had been picked up by an officer from the Cottage Grove avenue police station, who found him armed with his hatchet and a saw. The hour was late, and as George could not give a satisfactory account of himself, he was taken into custody. The officer told Justice Underwood that Washington

having used his hatchet and saw in opening a neighnor's window]one dark night.
"I dassent lie, Jedge," said the prisoner. "I dus

hit wid de ax." Inasmuch as the prisoner manifested a desire to follow more closely the text of his namesake, he was

let off with the nominal fine of \$50.

Rules for a Lenp Year Ball, From the Baltimore Sun.

A leap-year dance was given by the ladies of the
Eagle Cycle Club last night, Gentlemen were escorted to the hall by the ladies and shown all the onsiderate attention bestowed on the opposite sex. A novelty at the dance was the programmes bearing the legend, "This is the year for good"-the remainder of the scatence being completed by a hint conveyed in a small bundle of matches attached to the card by the club colors. Another feature was the set of rules posted everywhere in order to remind those present of the necessity of a strict ad-

herence to the inverted privileges of the year, of which the following formed a part: "Ladylike deportment is requested of the gentle-

"Only upon invitation of a lady can liquid refreshments be obtained by the gentlemen."
"Engagements will always be kept promptly by the ladies." "Special consideration paid to wall flowers." "Ladles will not leave their partners standing is

the centre of the hall, as it is extremely awkward." will not invite a lady to dance."

Their Wings Darkened the Moon. From the Kansas City Journal. "While I was on a hunting trip last month at In-man, Kun., I saw a sight which few sportsmen have ever seen," said Cook Herman, "One night, just as it was growing dusk, our party was bunting on a lake where we had been having good success with dack. Suddenly the sky seemed to be clouded over, that we thought a storm was coming up, but on backing to see what was the cause of the sudden darkness we discovered that immediately over us was a flight of wild grees, which literally covered the sky for as far as the eye could reach. I do not believe I would be exaggerating if I was to say that the greese in that flight were numbered by the thousand . For half an hour we watched them flying by, forming all sorts of picturesque groups like map in the sky, shifting rapidly from one combination to another. They were flying just high enough to be out of gunshed reach, but tired straggler, which had fallen behind one of the big bunches and ventured where he could be reached by a long shot. It was a sight which I shall never forget, and I am still regretting that we could

Strangely fut with His Own Weapon.

I you the Lorseville Foreign Post.
Wisconstruction, Ky., Jul. 21. News reached here
to thy of a fortide accident at Allen's flouring
mills at Blooming into, and Dixon was walking
through the roll, when his overcost mught in some of the manistrery, and he was dragged in. His left arm was hearly several abuse the chow by a large dirk haife which he carried in his pocket.

Pastry Cook Katle in Luck.

From the Change Record.

Soncy Crry, In., Jun. 27. Ratio Harmick, a pastry code, was working yesteriny in the kitchen of the Hotel tearnetson on a schary of \$5 5 Newk. To night she is on her was to cripple treek, where she is to be married this week to Fred Kerzer, the holder of a backy number in a minist lettery. Miss Hart-nick and her lover met last sammer while she was for in the life back, the hotel. Neither was position to be married then, so Kerger plunged the mining country to search of a fortune, e the young woman came to Sloux City to earn he living until he sent for her. Yesterday she received a certified check for \$14,000 and an orgens request to come to Cripple Creek, where the wedding is to take place.